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POLITICAL CRISIS: THE WEST REACTS

Incredible. That was the word used by the Federal Member for Gellibrand, Mr. Ralph Willis, to describe the reaction of constituents to the sacking of former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

The description also crystallises the feelings of other local Federal and State MPs who say constituent reaction has been very encouraging.

Mr. Willis said he had never seen anything like it: "My secretary (Mrs. Nancy Gardner) has been driven crazy by the phone and people wanting to give money," he said.

People who had come to his electoral office in Nicholson Street, Footscray, had been "highly indignant" over the sacking, said Mr. Willis.

He said the dismissal of the Whitlam Government last Tuesday was an outrageous act which threatened the future of parliamentary democracy in Australia.

"A government which has been elected by the people of Australia twice in the past three years has been removed from office by a series of utterly unprincipled actions by the Liberal and Country parties," he added.

'LOWEST EBB'

"It is incredible that a Governor General acting on the advice of a judge who was previously a Liberal MP, has condoned those actions."

Mr. Willis said the unprecedent actions of the Liberal-Country Party coalition had brought Australian politics to its lowest ebb.

"Never before have State Governments replaced a dead or retired senator with someone other than the nominee of the Senator's party.

"Never before has a Federal budget been blocked by the Senate."

Mr. Willis said the caretaker Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, and his cohorts had shown a contemptuous disregard for the will of the people.

He said they had ushered in a new era of political instability.

"For the future of democracy in this country this 'Kerrtaker' government must be flung out of office and the Labor Party re-elected as the Government of our nation.

"A party or parties that will forsake all principle to attain power will more than likely do the same to retain it. We must not allow them to succeed," Mr. Willis said.

Dr. Cairns' electoral office at 25 Devonshire Road, Sunshine (above McEwans) had already had many inquiries when the Star rang on Thursday.

Many people, mostly pensioners and students had already given money.

The former Minister for the Media, Dr. Moss Cass (Maribyrnong) said reaction at his electoral office at 2-6 Russell Street, Essendon, had been very encouraging.

"But I'm fearful of how the ordinary person in the street is going to understand all the events."

Dr. Cass said he couldn't understand the logic of the Governor-General's decision.

He said Sir John's decision to call a general election was a far more extreme measure than asking the Opposition to pass supply.

If Sir John had insisted on an election he could have asked Mr. Whitlam to lead the Government until the election was held.

"Now we have the ludicrous situation where the Liberal caretaker government couldn't win a vote in the House of Representatives or the Senate, the Labor 'Opposition' has the numbers, and the Budget has been passed."

Dr. Cass said the community needed to understand the basic issue of the election.

Support pours in, says Ralph Willis

He said Labor members were ready to discuss the economy but people ought to be concerned with the lack of propriety in ditching the Government the way the Liberals had.

"If the community votes in favor of the Liberals then they'll be fair game," he said.

Statistics showed the people would probably have a tied Senate again.

"We ought to be as cunning as the Liberals."

He said there was a chance a Liberal Government would be as unpopular as the Labor Government was on some occasions and Labor could use the same tactics as the Liberals to call for an election.

Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA (Williamstown) told the Star one heartening aspect of the Whitlam sacking was the number of calls received from people not normally involved in the Labor movement.

He said these people had given substantial amounts of money and offers to help in the election campaign.

Mr. Stirling said the incredible actions of the Governor - General had stunned the majority of Australians.

He said the spontaneous reaction of the people was to rally in the streets to support Mr. Whitlam while the only reaction reported in support of Mr. Fraser's actions, was acclamation on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

"I believe the majority of Australians will realise what harm has been done by Fraser in his grab for power at any price.

"Already his statements and those of the caretaker treasurer, Mr. Lynch, on the supposedly grave state of the economy have been refuted by the Treasury.

"The Treasury's monthly round-up of economic data released on Thursday shows that inflation in Australia is moderating faster than the most optimistic Budget forecasts.

"It was this same Budget which Fraser refused to allow to operate".

Mr. Stirling said State Members representing electorates in the western suburbs had "wholeheartedly supported" a petition calling on the Queen to revoke the Governor-General's commission..

A.L.P. rallies for big campaign

The Labor Party in the western region is mobilising its ranks to run the strongest Federal election campaign it has ever fought.

The Party has organised a series of rallies which have already begun.

One of the first was addressed by Mr. Bob Hawke (A.L.P. Federal president and ACTU president) at Williamstown on Monday.

Mr. Hawke told a lunch time meeting of workers from the Williamstown Naval Dockyards and other factories that it was important to support the Labor Party by attending rallies and giving generously.

Dockyard workers were among many unionists who stopped work the minute they heard news of Mr. Whitlam's sacking.

The day after, 2400 members of the Footscray Branch of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union passed a resolution strongly condemning Mr. Whitlam's sacking pledging to work for the Labor Party's return to office.

The Victorian president of the Combined Pensioners' Association, Mr. Jack Henry, told dockyard workers the association's 9000 members would also work for the return of the Labor Government.

The mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Ian Mill, said he had grave fears that if Mr. Fraser were elected on December 13, the western suburbs would suffer a disastrous loss in Government grants.

Danger pipeline will go through

The Minister for Fuel and Power, Mr. Jim Balfour, has virtually told Altona Council that a pipeline carrying hydrogen, nitrogen and propylene will be built along Grieve Parade, despite the council's protest.

Councillors had wanted the pipeline built away from any major roads to reduce danger.

A route proposed through private property by Commonwealth Industrial Gases in 1973 was approved by the council, but CIG later scrapped the plan.

The route would have taken the pipeline from inside CIG property north of Kororoit Creek Road, along the western boundaries of BP, Mauri Bros. and Myer land to the Princes Highway into Monsanto Ltd., West Footscray.

The Minister, in his latest contact with Altona, said "detailed consideration" had been given to the alternatives proposed by council, but none of them proved practical.

"A highly important development is taking place in the West Footscray area by Monsanto Australia Ltd., in partnership with BHP.

"They are building a plant estimated to cost in excess of $50 million, to produce styrene monomer.

"The Government sees this as a highly important project — in fact it is the largest single chemical development project being undertaken in Australia now, and it has the full support of the Premier, who has asked that all organisations facilitate its construction."

Mr. Balfour said more than $11 million had already been committed to orders for the new plant, and the construction would provide jobs for 600 men.

Permanent jobs for 150 would be available when the plant was completed,

The pipeline, to be laid jointly with pipes carrying natural gas for the Gas and Fuel Corporation and ethane for Monsanto, will go down Kororoit Creek Road, along Grieve Parade and through the Memorial Park flood plain.

Cr. Doug Grant, Altona Council's environment portfolio holder moved at last week's meeting that council agree to withdraw its objections.

His move was seconded by Cr. Alan Shaw.

An amendment, moved by Cr. Les Crofts and seconded by Cr. Ray Richards, suggested that council oppose the planned route 'as a matter of principle'

The amendment was carried.

Snowy the rabbit, unlike his wild cousins, has no argument with humans . . . he loves them, especially the children at Lindwood Avenue kindergarten in Altona. Snowy is the kindergarten pet, and he is pictured here being fed by Dianne Nitschke and Jason Blanchard, both four-year-olds.

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Football fall, then accident

A man charged with not stopping after an accident is alleged to have said he fell at the football, injuring his head and was later kicked in the head.

Senior - Constable Stephen Quinsee gave evidence in Footscray Court last Thursday that **Gary Robert Wood,** 22, of Mason Street, Newport, told him this.

Wood pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop and give his name and address after an accident.

Sen.-Const. Quinsee said he went to an accident in Paxton Street, Kingsville, about 8.10 p.m. on July 27.

He later spoke to Wood at his home. Wood said he did not remember if he had collided with a parked car.

"I didn't know what happened," Wood said.

He had been playing football with Newport, fell and hurt his head and was kicked in the head, Sen.-Const. Quinsee said Wood told him.

Wood admitted convictions alleged by **Sergeant Ray O'Shanessy,** prosecuting, for unlicensed driving, failing to give way to the right and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .05 per cent.

Wood said in court he telephoned police to find out what happened.

Mr. J. Wallace, SM., said the maximum fine for the offence was $40 and imposed a $35 fine. He cancelled Wood's probationary licence and made an order he not be eligible to apply or another for six months.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pitch in for Salvos, says Mrs. Wells

Altona's best-known anti-pollution fighter, Mrs. Vera Wells, has written to the Star-Advertiser to comment on recent actions by the Altona Council. She says:

I was amazed at your report on the council refusing to take the advice of its welfare portfolio holder, Cr. Alan Shaw, on the giving of $50 earmarked by its donor for "local charity", to the Salvation Army.

I don't like to be a knocker, but I think it was stupid reasoning by the other councillors who opposed the recommendation.

Cr. Grant said he did not think the council should put tags on donations "sent via us" (Star, Nov. 12).

What are you doing then Cr. Grant, when you allow only one appeal to one set of people who have the right to decide what charity we are to give our money to?

Perhaps the Star-Advertiser is not the only one to think the Salvation Army is doing a mighty job for Altona . . . .

I think, after this, it is about time we, the citizens, are treated like adults and allowed to decide what charity we want our money to be given to.

I suggest that other responsible bodies, other than the Altona Caring Appeal Committee, be allowed to conduct door-knocks.

Surely we can say yes or no to a caller as we see fit . . .

Let us have an appeal for the Salvation Army to help in the work they are doing, and want to do in Altona.

I would also like to say that, as the holder of the environment portfolio, Cr. Grant is doing a lot of knocking against the control of pollution.

He seems to be forever defending the main polluters of this area, such as industries and the Board of Works.

Stop worrying about money, Cr. Grant, and think of health.

— **Vera V. Wells, Blyth Street, Altona.**

Spastics in Seddon

Cr. Doug Grant gave readers a wrong impression when he spoke of a spastic appeal in Toorak collecting money in Altona, a letter says this week. The writer says:

I feel I must write to correct a wrong impression created by comments by Cr. Doug Grant, of Altona Council, printed on the front of The Star-Advertiser last week.

The comments were under the heading 'Still No Money For Salvos'.

Cr. Grant is quoted, speaking against door-knocks, as saying he had been approached by someone wanting to leave a collection tin for a Toorak spastic appeal at his home.

I would like to point out that the spastic appeal he is talking about includes the Chis-lon spastic centre, in Seddon.

The Toorak centre he mentions is the headquarters of the Spastic Children's Society of Victoria, which aids hundreds of children throughout the State.

This includes a busload of children who attend Chis-lon from Altona each day.

— **(Mrs.) K. Murray, Melbourne Road, Newport.**

WESTSIDERS TO STAGE 'BOEING'

Westsiders, western suburbs theatrical and drama group, will stage the two-act play, Boeing Boeing, by Marc Camoletti, at the Essendon Community Centre next month.

Production nights are December 16, 17, 18 and 19. The centre is in Mount Alexander Road, Moonee Ponds.

Admittance is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for pensioners and children under 14. Pensioners' group bookings are welcome.

The production will be the Westsiders' first in the Moonee Ponds area since it moved to the Essendon Community Centre, where it rehearses.

If you want to know more about tickets or join the group you can ring 399 2653, 379 3565 or 391 5366.

The play is about Bernard, a man-about-town (Paris) who dates three air hostesses in a smooth timetable.

The group says it is good, clean fun and really good family entertainment.

Patrick Cargill led when it was first staged in London. A film featured Tony Curtis and Joe Lewis.

In the Westsiders' production Eddie will play Robert. Eddie, a local personality, was this year's South Street grand aggregate winner in the speech and drama sections.

Terry Stacpoole plays Bernard.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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Gretel in La Trobe sailpast

A sail past of yachts off Point Gellibrand will be one of the events in the final day — Sunday, December 14 — of the La Trobe centenary commemoration.

The yachts will be from clubs around the bay and will be led by the Gretel, former Americas Cup contender. The Royal Yacht Club of Victoria is organising the event.

The Williamstown Historical Society, which is helping to organise the commemoration day in Williamstown, says this in its newsletter.

Victoria's first lieutenant-governor, Charles Joseph La Trobe, died in England on December 4, 1875.

The commemoration will begin on December 4 with a memorial service at St. Peters, Eastern Hill, where La Trobe was a foundation member.

On the final Sunday, the Lieutenant Governor of Victoria, Sir John Young, will take the salute from a vessel, probably the naval launch **Ardent,** between the end of Breakwater Pier and the Gellibrand light.

"La Trobe" will land by boat at Shelly Beach, weather permitting, with his uniformed attendant.

A plaque

He will go to Point Gellibrand, where Williamstown Mayor Cr. Charles Bates will read letters.

Then Sir John, introduced by Sir John Holland, chairman of the centenary committee, will unveil a plaque at the time ball tower — probably about 4 p.m.

The next meeting of the historical society will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday, November 27, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. Brown will speak on "The history of farm machinery in Australia".

Enter art show now

The Williamstown Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi invites artists, sculptors and potters to enter early for the chapter's annual art show to be held in the Williamstown Town Hall next April.

This will be the chapter's 13th art show. It began with the aim of creating an awareness and appreciation of the talent of local artists and has proved a tribute to the status of art in the western suburbs.

Artists from all over Victoria have exhibited in the show which, the chapter says, enjoys prestige and a record percentage of sales.

Entry forms are available now from Mrs. Ken Nash, 100 Railway Crescent, Williamstown, phone 397 5403.

The 13th annual art show has been extended and will run for three days —Sunday, April 11, 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Charities which benefit from the show include Chis Lon Spastic Children's Centre, the Royal District- Nursing Service, Williamstown Community Hospital, Lions Elderly Citizens' Homes and, last year, Hazeldean.

AGENT'S MOVE TO ALTONA

Mr. Keith McEwan, well-known Williamstown real-estate agent, has joined Farnbach, Burnham (Altona) Pty. Ltd.

The office is at 50 Pier Street, Altona.

Mr. McEwan has been handling real-estate in the Williamstown area for more than six years.

He is a fully-licensed agent and auctioneer.

He said this week that he would keep in touch with clients and associates in the Williamstown area.

CES in church hall still

The Newport branch of the Commonwealth Employment Service is still operating in a temporary office.

"It looks like we'll be here for some time," the relieving manager, Mr. E. Weston, said last week.

The branch was shifted to the Church of England hall, 61 Mason Street, after fire destroyed the Melbourne Road office.

Mr. Weston said the social security registrar was at Ballan House, 3 Duncan Road, Werribee.

He said the Newport branch had agents at Tattersalls (public accountants), 48 Watton Street, Werribee, and at 59 Pier Street, Altona.

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Council invites THC

Mass rally to hit at SEC

Williamstown council has called a mass rally at the eastern end of Railway Terrace, Williamstown, on Sunday, December 7.

The rally will be in protest against the failure of the SEC and the State Government to find an alternative siting for the Proposed Newport power station.

Invitations to attend have already been sent to the Trades Hall Council, each affiliated union (excluding the Federated Clerks), and the Builders' Laborers' Federation.

Letters being sent to the unions say:

"The Williamstown council, at its meeting on November 10, discussed the Newport power station and the vital role played by the trade union movement in stopping the SEC and the State Government constructing the station within our municipality.

"Councillors expressed great appreciation of the bans applied by the unions through the Trades Hall Council.

"We wish to place on record, on behalf of the people of Williamstown, our thanks and support for the work done.

"The recent information releases by the EPA showing that Melbourne's smog levels exceeded the World Health Organisations' standards 97 days in the last two years only confirm the correctness and foresight of your stand.

"To assist in further campaigning on this issue, the council is sponsoring a major public rally in protest of the failure of the SEC and the State Government to make adequate plans to relocate the proposed power station out of the metropolitan area.

The rally will also reaffirm support for the union bans.

VITAL ISSUE

"A number of guest speakers are being sought in support of the meeting: The Leader of the State Opposition, Mr. Holding; Dr. Cyril Curtain; Mr. John Halfpenny and Dr. R. Birrell.

"Leaflets, posters and advertisement are being prepared, and the council and organising committee extend a welcome to unionists and their officials to attend.

"Any support or endorsement of the rally will be greatly appreciated, as this is a vital issue that affects the whole of Melbourne."

The rally, along the foreshore at Point Gellibrand, will begin at 3.15 p.m.

Nineteen-year - old Mrs Ann Wells, of Williamstown, was pictured at the Metropolitan Fire Brigade recruits graduation ceremony last week. Her husband, Barry, is one of them.

Gun kept to scare wife's 'fancy man'

A 56-year-old man had found a sawn-off shotgun on Geelong Road — and kept it to threaten his wife's "fancy man", Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

Mr. Geoffrey Hoare, SM, directed the press to withhold the Altona man's name and address.

Sergeant Bruce Hindson, of Altona, had told Mr. Hoare that the man's wife gave police the tip about the shotgun.

"We went to his home at 10.45 p.m. on October 29, and asked him where the gun was," he said.

"He indicated that it was under the bed, and said he found it on the Geelong Road on October 3.

"It was obvious that the shotgun barrel had been shortened quite some time ago, and tests showed that the gun had not been fired recently.

"However, it was in working order.

"This man works for Petroleum Refineries in Altona and lives alone.

"He said he noticed a plastic bag containing something on the road to Geelong and stopped his car. When he saw it was a gun he put it in the boot of his car.

"He said he didn't hand the gun in to the police because he was 'under threat from the fancy man, the wife and son.'

"At the time of the interview he had a black eye.

"He said he wouldn't shoot anyone, he would use the gun to frighten them.

"No ammunition was found, and the gun barrel was dirty. I thought his story likely," Sgt. Hindson said.

"SADNESS"

Mr. F. C. James, counsel for the defendant, told the court there was "an element of sadness about this case".

"This man and his wife had been married for many years, when a young man came to pay court to their daughter . . .

"In fact, it ended by him paying court to the wife.

"Their son tends to see his mother as entirely guiltless, and it was he who gave his father the black eye.

"This man has been given three or four blows to the head, and finds himself accosted by strangers in the street . . . people he believes have been influenced by 'the fancy man.'

"He believes his wife is under some emotional stress, and in recent times she has been to see him and spoken affectionately to him.

"This man bitterly regrets not handing in the firearm and is recognised by his employers, neighbors and friends as courteous and peace-loving," Mr. James said.

Mr Hoare imposed the minimum fine under the Firearms Act, $100.

Steve can talk — can he cook?

Mr. Geoffrey Hoare, Williamstown Court's magistrate, expressed his admiration for a 19-year-old youth before him on Thursday for a breach of probation charge.

The youth, Stephen Alexander Richards, serving three months at Pentridge on counts of store-breaking and unlicensed driving, pleaded his own case.

Mr. Hoare, discovering that Richards always spoke for himself in court appearances, noted his "distinguished success".

"In every appearance, save this last one at St. Kilda, you have been put on probation," he said.

"Is probation any good to you?"

Richards said it was — he had been getting a great deal of help from a YMCA manager, a Mr. Williams.

"I feel it was a bit cruel being sent here today for things I did at St. Kilda. I reckon St. Kilda Court could have made any sentences for breaking probation concurrent with the three months they gave me," he said.

"I've served 2½ months there already."

Mr. Hoare told Richards his court hearing on Thursday, which resulted in another 18-months probation, would probably be his last chance.

"You're getting older all the time, and you can take it from me that this will be your last chance.

"Think how thrilled and delighted Mr. Williams will be if you do turn out to be a good citizen . . . ."

Richards said he wanted to be an apprentice cook after his release from Pentridge.

"But before, when I went after a job I'd be truthful and tell them I had a police record, and they'd just wipe me off straight away."

Mr. Hoare: "Well, if you can cook as well as you express yourself, you have a great future in front of you.

"How is the tucker at Pentridge?"

Richards: "Well, since I've been there it hasn't been too bad."

Mr. Hoare: "Definite improvement, eh?"

VICTORIA'S NATURE IN ART

Throughout history, artists have been drawing the natural world around them: at first on cave walls, then for religious and wealthy patrons, then for prints and books, and in recent years, for science.

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Collections have been built up for scientific reference purposes by the Fisheries and Wildlife Division of the Ministry for Conservation, Victoria.

On Tuesday, "The Age" will publish a double page lift-out called "Victoria's Nature in Art". It contains a selection from Australia's finest collection of natural history prints, and examines the scientific value of such works for work in resource management.

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Occasional downfall

A special occasion led to his downfall last year, a driver told Mr. Geoffrey Hoare, SM, in Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Michael John Ellis, of Cherry Avenue, North Altona, was applying for restoration of his driver's licence.

He told the court he drank only on special occasions, and it was on one of those occasions last year, police caught him.

The court was told that Ellis was convicted in October last year, for .05 driving.

His licence was cancelled for 12 months, and he told Mr. Hoare, his wife had learnt to drive after his disqualification.

In granting his licence back, Mr. Hoare warned Ellis that a second conviction for .05 driving would mean another 12-month cancellation.

"If the reading exceeds .150 it would mean disqualification for two years, a $200 fine or one month in gaol," he said.

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Raising steam at the kinder

Weighing up the pros and cons of her steamship at the Ferguson Street kindergarten in Williamstown is five-year-old Jennifer Shorland. Giving their opinions, (from left) are Linda Kopans, Grieg Turner and Lance Treloar, all five.

My City

By Laurie Slee

Did you know we have a brass band in our city? We've heard of the success of our neighbors in the next suburb when they went to Canada, but have you heard ours?

I first heard ours, the Williamstown City Band, the night the mayor conducted his first council meeting this year.

The band serenaded his worship and the mayoress and sundry spectators just outside the entrance to the city library and offices.

I next sat in on one of the bandsmen's rehearsals in the upper room. All present gladly accepted my invitation to feature in a concert to aid one of my church's favorite ministries — Willy's Coffee House, Community Centre. On stage they were terrific.

The city has a great asset in its band. There have been problems (such as where can we rehearse?). THERE ARE problems, but this band is worth spending money on.

Uniforms look great, and uniforms cost money. Brass instruments are precision instruments; they cost a lot of money, but it is money well spent.

Williamstown City Band has won various competitions in its long history, but its best trophy is in the kids learning to be bandsmen.

George VI stamps display

The Altona stamps buffs will display King George VI issues at their monthly meeting on November 27.

Coming events: December 15, junior and senior display and competition; January 22, monster circuit sheet night; February 26, Great Britain stamps (G. Hewson); March 25, New Zealand (A. Doig); April 22, Greece (E.R. Guy); May 27, Russia (J. Findling); June 24, Australian varieties (D. Jamieson); July 22, president's display (August 26, annual meeting; September 23 stamp oddities (S. Pearman).

More than 45 per cent of the lots offered at the auction were sold. Annual subscriptions are due.

David House street stall

David House — Helping Hand Association for Mentally Retarded Children — will run a street stall in Hall Street, Newport, on Friday, November 21.

TPI cards

Forty-six members of the Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Social Club enjoyed an afternoon of cards last week.

Mrs. M. Wood and Mr. H. Hart were the winners.

The next card afternoon will be held on November 27, at 1.30 p.m. in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

The club regrets the death of four members in the past week. They were Mr. S. Driver, of Sunshine; Mr. J. Elso, of Laverton; Mrs. Costello, of Newport; and Mrs. Greene, of Blackburn.

Burgess St. OK given

Altona Council has given the Country Roads Board the go-ahead to begin construction of the Burgess Street-Princes Highway intersection in Altona North.

The work will include signals at junction.

The CRB will bear full cost of the installation, maintenance and operation of the signals.

A plan previously put forward by the board for the intersection would have meant closing Paw Paw Road, but after submissions by the council a new plan was drawn up.

"Although this plan will largely overcome the need for partial street closures, future traffic patterns may indicate the need for partial closure of Paw Paw Road," the board said.

Woodfar Go-ahead

Woodar Nominees has been given Altona Council's go-ahead to begin sub-division on its land off Queen Street, Altona.

The two subdivisions will create 126 building blocks and provide a reserve.

Conditions imposed on the developers include make-up roads, sewerage, drainage and water-supply costs.

Altona had wanted the Woodfar development and the council's planned development of the Truganina Reserve land to be carried out jointly to cut service costs.

But State Government hold-ups over the council proposal — Truganina is Crown land — have meant the shelving of the proposal.

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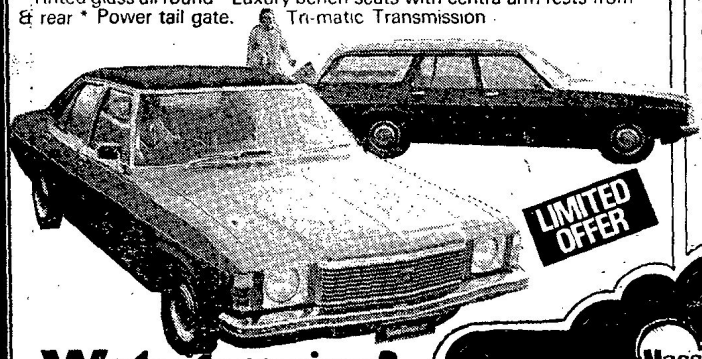

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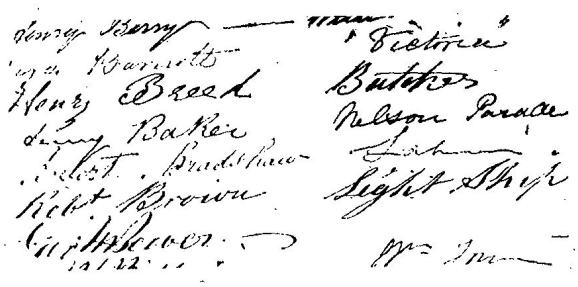

When names were writ plain

A fascinating, leather-bound book containing the signatures of hundreds of depositors from 18753-1877 came to light recently in the old ANZ bank in Nelson Place, Williamstown.

● On the right are some of the "Bs".

The thing that strikes the reader most is how legible most signatures are.

There are few of the whorls and squiggles that represent so many people's signatures today.

The men and women of the 1850's mostly wrote Christain name and surname in sloping, sensible writing.

Most of the surnames are English, Scottish and Irish.

Charles Dobrzanski, of Nelson Place, is one of the few "foreign" names.

Many of the people who signed in the book gave their occupations, some addresses, some both.

Thus we know that **Ole Abrahamson** with a strong, clear signature, lived in Osborne Street; **Caroline Atkins** at 8 Nelson Place; **Samuel Biffen** served on the convict hulk, Success. The book is rich with master mariners, seamen, shipwrights, pilots, water policemen, convict-hulk officers reflecting the nature of the town at the time.

Robt. Brown served in the light-ship that marked the channel before the Gellibrand light was built.

Edmd. Burke Clerk to the Bench, identifies himself with a firm, decorative hand.

Michael Gaffney, a pilot on the Corsair, stationed at Port Phillip heads, was a depositor. So were other members of the pilot service.

George Edmonds gave his address as the Steam Packet Hotel, Williamstown's oldest existing pub; **Chas Fuller** was at the Rose of Australia.

A pound went further than it does today. One depositor put in 40, for himself and his wife to operate on.

Several names recall that the warships Nelson, Victoria and Cerberus were at Williamstown in those days.

One or two "laberours" and a "labrer" were shaky with their spelling but the literacy of most of the people was pretty adequate.

In those days the bank was the Australiasia. The ANZ Bank came on to the scene when the A'asia and the Union merged in 1951.

As reported in last week's Advertiser the bank will offer the Nelson Place building and its building in Ferguson Street for sale by auction on November 26.

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Willis seen as man of destiny

He'll make cabinet, says writer

Ralph Willis is destined for a future Labor Government ministry, author Don Whitington says in his latest book, "The Witless Men".

Mr. Willis, 37, is the Federal Member for Gellibrand.

In his book, which dissects the Whitlam Government's three years in power, Whitington describes Mr. Willis as one of the most promising fo Labor's under-40 group.

"His most effective work had been seen in Caucus committees rather than in the House during 1975." he says.

"In the academic sense, in his philosophical attitude to politics and parties, and in his general demeanor, Willis resembles Race Mathews, though by nature he is more retiring, almost shy.

Footy at North

"Willis is the son of a boilermaker in the Victorian Railways. He is the eldest of four children and the family lived in West Footscray.

"Ralph Willis was born in 1938. He went to the local primary school and about the only regular entertainment he remembered later was going to the football every winter weekend with his father, a dedicated supporter of North Melbourne.

"He won a scholarship to Melbourne's University High School, matriculated and went on to Melbourne University on a trainee teacher's bond.

"Later, he decided against a teaching career, took a degree in commerce, and went to work in the promotion section of the Trade Department in Melbourne.

"He transferred from there to become a research assistant at the Department of Labor, and in 1960 was appointed to a similar post with the Australian Council of Trade Unions, whose research officer then was R. J. Hawke.

"It was a fairly natural graduation for the Willis family had been involved in politics since before he was born.

"His father had been secretary of the Williamstown branch of the Boilermakers' Association.

"Ralph Willis joined the Labor Party in 1957, when he was 21 and still at university. He joined a branch in the Gellibrand electorate.

"His progress was helped, by his ACTU work with Hawke, especially his court appearances on the union's behalf and when Hector McIvor retired from the national parliament in 1972 Willis was an automatic choice to succeed him in Gellibrand.

"Unlike Mathews, whose political career could be jeopardised or ended by a swing of the pendulum against him in the Casey electorate, Willis virtually had a seat for life."

SOVEREIGNS IN THE SAND?

Could there be stolen gold still somewhere around the back beach at Williamstown?

The Williamstown Historical Society's newsletter recalls the excitement that swept the town on July 20, 1889, when two boys, George Gordon and James Sweetenham, found a plant of 3742 sovereigns under the temporary railway platform near Gellibrand pier.

The cache proved to be part of loot from the RMS Iberia on March 29, 1889.

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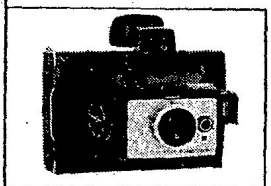

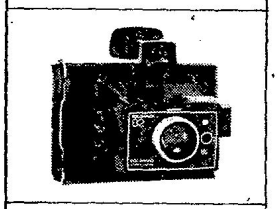

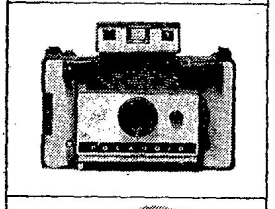

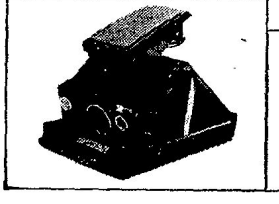

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Athletes on winning run

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Ken McLeod (B grade), Daryl Whinney and Paul Markopoulos (sub-junior A) each recorded three personal bests at their meetings.

After holding a narrow lead all day, the B-graders scored a 12 points win over EMH. Ken McLeod and John Steward were first and second in the 3000-metre walk, and both recorded personal best times.

Brian Davidson won the triple jump (47' 1") and Grant McKay won the 1500-metres (4.12).

The duel between Shane Dooley and Brian Davidson in the 110 metres hurdles, continued with Shane (16.4) winning by a yard to make it two out of three.

Peter McHardy won the javelin with a throw of 39 metres, and Robert Hutcheon recorded another personal best when he won the 3000 metres steeplechase in 10:07.5.

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Dockyard men back Labor

Workers at the Naval Dockyards in Williamstown will give a day's wages to help fund the Labor Party's Federal election campaign.

The men decided this at a mass protest meeting against the withdrawal by the Governor General, Sir John Kerr, of Mr. Whitlam's commission as Prime Minister.

The meeting was held last Wednesday, after the men walked off the job when the sacking was announced last Tuesday.

The meeting adopted a motion to return to work last Thursday, after taking Wednesday off in protest.

It is understood the resolution to give a day's pay to the election campaign was made unanimously.

Gym girls in concert

Girls of the Altona Presbyterian Gymnasium gave a display of song, dance and gymnastics at the Williamstown Town Hall on Friday night.

An audience of 350 also saw the presentation of medals to the girls for their work during the year.

Winners were:

Babies: Sue Haskell 1, Jennifer Sutton 2, Katrina Riley 3, Kayleen Croxford honorable mention, Joanne Wurster teacher's medal.

Tinies: Neona Connolly 1, Ingra Marder 2, Kath Moran 3, Sue Thomas honorable mention, Lisa White most consistent. Sub-juniors: Kellie Sutton 1, Anne Moran and Sharon Croxford 2, Debbie Haskell 3, Kayleen Miers honorable mention, Michelle Ford most improved, Dianne Biggs most consistent, Tanya Vost teacher's medal.

Juniors (1): Heather Crofts 1, Sharon Muschialli 2, Debbie-Sue Anderson 3, Melissa Girvan honorable mention, Sue Highland most improved; (2): Julie Haskell 1, Linda Mathews 2, Rebecca Manger 3, Kerry Thomson and Fiona Waddell honorable mention, Michelle Strahan most consistent, Julie Ford teacher's medal.

Intermediate: Terese Clark 1, Kim McCullagh 2, Carol Wurster 3, Leanne White and Leanne Thomson honorable mention, Robyn Graham most improved, Ann Gloger most consistent, Leanne Tisdale teacher's medal.

The gymnasium will begin its programme and classes next year in the Presbyterian Hall on February 9.

Changes at the kinders

Changes have been made in appointments at two of Altona's kindergartens.

The changes, made by the Department for Health will begin in the first term of next year.

They will mean that Mrs. Spacek, who has been director at the Blyth Street kindergarten, will take up duties at Fifth Avenue.

Miss Bacon, who has been at the Fifth Avenue kindergarten, will transfer to Blyth Street.

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DEATHS

COSTELLO. — November 12th, RGH Irene Maud, dearly loved wife of the late Francis John, loved mother of Dorothy and Don Stanley and Elaine, loved grandmother of Ian and Kathy, Colin and Kathy, Noel, Geoffery, Kerryn and Sandra, loved great nanna of Lynn and Jane. Resting where no shadows fall.

KING, Albert Edward. — November 10, at RMH Alma Street, Maryborough (late of Altona) loved husband of Rita, beloved father of Jean, Clara, Albert George beloved father in law of Les, Alan (dec), Rae Chris beloved grandfather of nine.

MARTIN, Edwin George (Ted) of 11 Handcock Street, Altona, suddenly on November 7th, dearly loved husband of Eileen, father of Wayne, Merle and John, Robert and Lewis, loving poppa of Leanne, Adam and Gavin.

IN MEMORIAM

DERN, Kevin John. — Tragically killed. 23.11.73.
Softly the leaves of memories fall,
Softly with love we gather them all.
Forgive us Lord for a silent tear,
A silent wish that our Kevin was here,
Others are taken this we know,
But he was ours and we loved him so.
Birthday memories darlings for 2nd December.
— Always in our hearts your sorrowing Mum and Dad and brother Gary.

JONES, Rachel Anne. — In loving memory of our dear mother passed away Nov. 20, 1961.
Treasured memories
Elsie, Gwen and Bonnie.

ROBINSON, Henry Markland. — Cherished memories of my beloved husband Harry passed away Nov. 16, 1971.
Lonely days turn into years,
Still the heartache and silent tears,
I loved you then, I love you still,
Your left a space no one can fill
Your ever loving wife Edna.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ROBERTSON — CULBERT. Congratulations Susan and Rick on your engagement from both families.

STEEL-HARKIN. — Mr. and Mrs. Steel of Stafford, Queensland together with Mr. and Mrs. K. Harkin of Williamstown happily announce the engagement of Laura and Stephen.

THANKS

SIPTHORPE. — ELAINE, KENNETH AND RODNEY, wish to thank friends and relatives for floral tributes, cards and personal expressions of sympathy for the sad loss of our beloved HUSBAND AND FATHER. Would all accept this as a sincere expression of our thanks.

WALKER. — Norman wishes to express to all my family, relatives and friends, sincere and grateful THANKS for floral tributes, cards and personal expressions of sympathy during my recent sad bereavement. To those who attended the service for my loved wife Ida, please accept my grateful thanks also.

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Hands pix wanted

"Hands" — black-and-white prints and color slides — is the subject for the meeting on Friday, November 21, of the Altona Camera Club at the Homestead, Queen Street.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more informtaion ring Beverley Bibby (398 1724).

Werribee drainage proposals ready by Christmas

Detailed proposals for the D.I drainage scheme in the Shire of Werribee should be available to the public before Christmas.

Mr. Bon Thomas, MLC (Melbourne West) said last week the technical subcommittee was now preparing its report which would be considered by the steering committee.

He said the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, has said he would "sympathetically" consider granting a subsidy for the drainage scheme.

The subsidy would help make up the difference between the money available to the Werribee Council (mainly from developers) and the cost of the scheme.

He said the council had raised substantial loan funds to start construction.

"It is absolutely imperative that the scheme be carried out in stages within the near future," Mr. Thomas said.

"The Housing Commission has already developed more than 70 acres of their holding within the catchment with roads and services, and they are most anxious to erect houses on this section of their estate."

Mr. Thomas said the Board of Works had reported the scheme could cost $9.6 million.

But, he said, the present design proposals would cost less to carry out, although several million dollars would be needed to carry out an acceptable scheme.

The technical sub-committee, chaired by the shire engineer, Mr. J. Nicol, will report on the following aspects of the scheme.

- preliminary designs with detailed costs and estimates;
- environmental impact study for alternative schemes;
- sources of money for the construction, operation and maintenance of the recommended scheme;
- construction and funding programme;
- most practical organisation or organisations which could construct, operate and maintain the scheme;
- any other matters.

The sub-committee's recommendations will then be considered by the steering committee which consists of officers from the various departments concerned.

If the committee accepts the recommendations they will be referred back to the Werribee Council and other departments.

The DI drainage scheme involves a 3850 - acre catchment area most of which is in the area designated as a development area by the State Government.

Election a great relief, Purcell

The Liberal candidate for Lalor, Mr. Frank Purcell, said last week it must be a great relief for all Australians to have the deadlock in Parliament solved by the democratic process of an election.

"Labor have been claiming their stand in the deadlock was correct", Mr. Purcell said.

But "the umpire in constitutional matters, who was appointed by Mr. Whitlam and his Labor colleagues, has decided they are wrong and has sacked Whitlam, appointed Fraser and ordered a general election.

"Surely this must be the most satisfying way for the Australian public to have their say".

Mr. Purcell said free expression at the ballot box would decide the matter "once and for all".

"I believe the Liberals will win".

Mr. Purcell said the Labor Government had "nearly ruined this country, destroyed business confidence, induced unemployment and even their supporters are wavering".

He said Labor had lost the support of Parliament "and that means the two houses as provided by the Australian constitution".

"Any true Labor or Liberal supporter would know elections are the Australian way of deciding these things, and not by anarchy as suggested by some unions who would love nothing better in their crusade to ruin the country".

Mr. Purcell said Labor was trying to turn attention away from the real issues of "their diastrous policies".

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A GENERAL RATE AND SANITARY SERVICE CHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Williamstown intends, at a Special Meeting of the said Council to be held in the Town Hall, Williamstown, on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1975 at 7.45 p.m., to make a GENERAL RATE OF THIRTY CENTS (30c.) IN THE DOLLAR on the net annual value of the property assessable in the Municipal district of the City of Williamstown. The minimum amount payable under such general rates in respect of every rateable property within the Municipal district to be the amount of NINETY DOLLARS ($90).

FURTHER, NOTICE of intention is given that a SANITARY SERVICE CHARGE OF NINETY DOLLARS ($90) will be made per pan per annum for the removal of Nightsoil from premises in the area in which such service operates.

It is intended that such Rate and Charge shall be made for period commencing on the 1st day of October, 1975, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1976.

The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958, is deposited for inspection at the Office of the Council, Municipal Offices, Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

J. E. Morley,
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER

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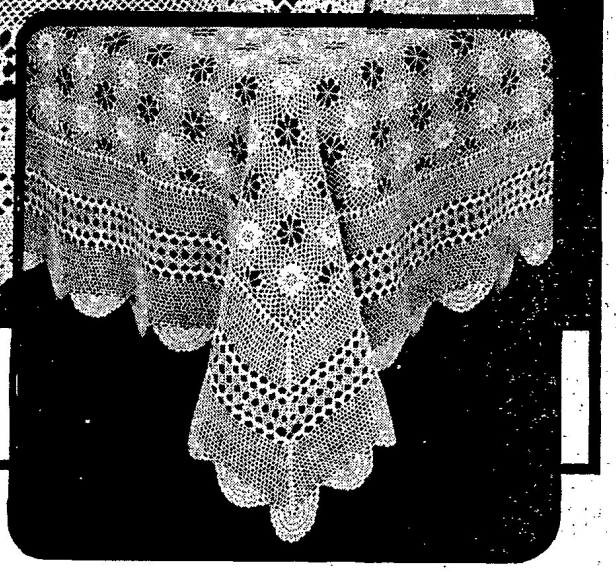

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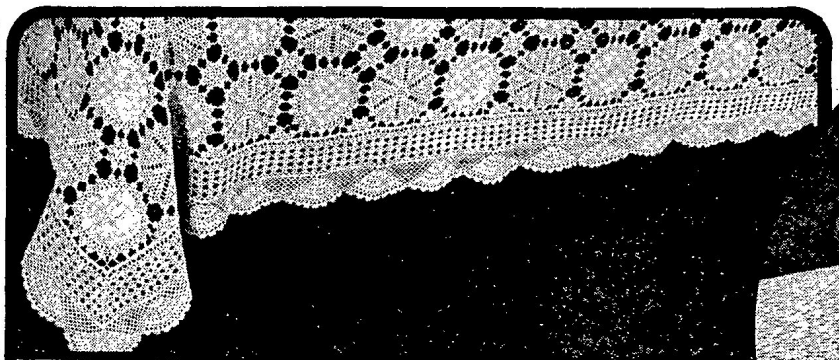

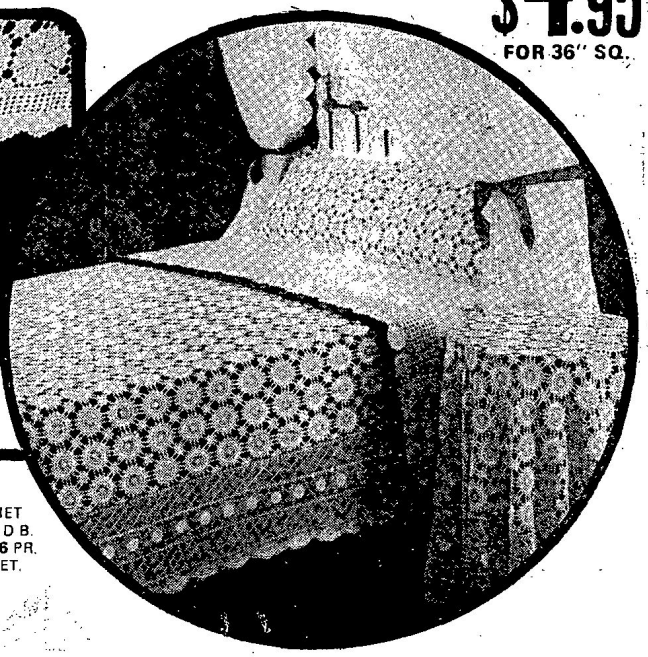

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T. W. Deutschmann,
TOWN CLERK.

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T. W. Deutschmann,
TOWN CLERK.

MUNICIPIO DI SUNSHINE

ELININATIONE DI CAUSE D'INCENDI

Si notifica ai proprietari di case e terreni del comune di Sunshine di procedere alla eliminazione di erbe e rifiuti dai rispettivi terreni, ed ogni altro elemento che possa essere minaccia d'incendio, per la stagione estiva 1975/1976.

T. W. Deutschmann,
CANCELLIERE
COMUNALE.

VILLE DE SUNSHINE

ELIMINATION DES CAUSES D'INCENDIE

On notifie les proprietaires de maisons et de terrains de la ville de Sunshine de proceder a l'elimination des herbes et ordures dans leurs terrains et chaque chose qui pourrait etre la cause d'incendie pour la saison d'ete 1975/1976.

T. W. Deutschmann,
SECRE'TAIRE
COMMUNAL.

Littlies for RCH relay

Altona Little Athletics Centre will again take part in the Royal Children's Hospital six-hour relay.

The "relaython" will begin at 6 a.m. on Saturday, November 29, and Altona children are seeking sponsors for their run.

Mrs. Joy George, of the centre's committee says children applying for sponsorship will have an official form with them.

"We would also like members of the public to come along that Saturday to encourage the children," Mrs. George said.

The run will be held at the Civic Parade reserve.

The regional heats of the Victorian Relay Championship were held on Sunday at Corio, with six teams from Altona winning through to the State championships.

These will be held at Olympic Park on Sunday, December 7.

Bowlers' 3 wins

All three team in the Altona Ladies' Bowling Club had good wins last week.

A1 beat Rosamond, 89-78. Best rink: J. Douglas, W. Neal, A. Deacon, B. Davis; 30-17 B2 beat West Coburg, 90-80. Best rink: M. Richardson, D Gadsden, A. Carr, I. Mitchell; 36-10 D1 beat Altona Working Men Club, 67-46. Best rink: L. Sidebotton P. Caldwell, B. Douglas, L. Blokeerus, 38-18.

Thursday mixed social: T. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, M. Blair, Duty roster; d. Davis, E. Russell, E. Dolman, B. Charlton, D Gadsden.

16 a side wanted

Central Altona Football Club wants 16-a-side Sunday football next year.

The club is advocating the move for both division one and division two football "to make the Western Suburban League a more even, and bigger competition".

Centrals will form a junior committee to control the junior teams.

The group will be formed at the annual meeting of the club at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26, at Langshaw reserve.

Alf Sturnieks, coach of the seniors for the past two years, is now preparing for his third.

Three wins

The Williamstown Bowling Club had a good day last round with three of the four sides winning although A4, top of its section, lost.

A4 lost to Footscray RSL, 82-103. Best rink: D. Palmer, H. Wild, L. Johnson, E. Mullins; 22-21.

Reserve 3 beat Bundoora, 121-81. Best rink: K. Warton, S. McCallum, T. Richardson, K. O'Brien, 39-20.

B3 beat Footscray Park, 102-84. Best rink: R. Taylor, L. Bevis, F. Jekabson, A. Paxton, 27-19.

B5 beat City of Melbourne, 107-68. K. Bridgeman, J. Richardson, A. McNerlin, R. Mead, 36-11.

For the second week in a row, D. Mead's rink won the spoons.

The State Savings Bank barbecue starts at 6 p.m. on November 27.

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Little athletics

Here are the results of the Williamstown Little Athletics meeting held on November 8.

Girls

Under Nine

60 m. Hurdles: J. Sanderson (YW); L. Eames (SH); J. Walsh (SMM); J. Raymer (SH); K. Lewis (SH); J. Butler (SMM); N. Strong; S. Douyaki (YW); A. Broben (WP); P. Shacham; A. Falduto (SH); J Jonasaitis (WP); K. Marks (YW); J. Baldwin (SH) A. Brook (WP).

100 Metres: J. Sanderson (YW); A. Falado (SH, D. Pownall (SMM); J. Rayner (SH); A. Brook (WP); J. Butler (SMM); K. Lewis (SH); G. Conel (SMM); J. Jonasaitis (WP); R. Marks (YW); J. Walsh (SMM); P. Strachan (SMM); L. Zaharis (YW); A. Falado (SH), D. Pow- (SH).

200 Metres: J. Sanderson (YW); A. Falduto (SH); D. Powmall (SMM); L. Carling (SH); J. Butler (SMM); N. Strong (SH); J. Rayner (SH); A. Brook (WP); J. Taylor (SH); K. Lewis (SH); G. Conidi (SMM); K. Zaharis (YW); R. Marks (YW); J. Walsh (SMM); P. Strachan (SMM); A. Broben (WP); J. Baldwin (SH); B. Ames (SH);

SHOT PUT: L. Mitchell (YW); K. Lewis (SH); L. Eames (SH).

Under 10

100 Metres: M. Humphries (SH); S. Greaves (YW); L. Sanderson (YW); S. Abela (SH); S. Sanderson (WP); M. Pereira (SH); L. Mitchell, (YW); M. Vitale (SH); A. Griffin (SH); C. Turcinouich (SH); A. Lewis (NS); M. Luckhurst (SH).

200 Metres: M. Humphries (SH); S. Greaves (YW); L. Sanderson (YW); S. Sanderson (WP); S. Abela (SH); L. Mitchell; K. Tyrell (SMM); M. Pereira (SH); A. Griffin (SH); J. B. Bernit (SH); C. Turcinouich (SH); A. Lewis (NS).

60 m Hurdles: S. Greaves (YW); M. Humphries (SH); K. Tyrrell (SMM); L. Sanderson (YW); D. Yankos (YW); L. Mitchell, (YW); M. Vitale (SH); A. Griffin (SH); K. Frame (NS); S. Abela (SH); M. Pereira (SH); M. Luckhurst (SH).

SHOT PUT: L. Mitchell (YW); S. Sanderson (WP); J. Cahill (SMM).

Under 11.

100 Metres: J. Cahill (SMM); D. Allan (WP); J. Broden (WP); S. McQuade (NS); B. Butler (SMM); D. Robinson (WB); K. J. May (NS); S. Acocks (YW); D. Pratt (NS).

200 Metres: J. Broben (WP); M. Brien (WP); D. Robinson (NS); D. Allen (WP); J. May (NS); S. Acocks (YW); T. Cahill (SMM); B. Butler (SMM); D. Borbagallo (SH).

SHOT PUT: D. Allen (WP); D. Butler (SMM); M. Brien (WP).

70 Metres: T. Cahill (SMM); D. Allan (WP); J. Broben (WP); B. Butler (SMM); S Mc Quade (NS); D. Robinson (NS); J. May (NS); D. Barbagalla (SH); D. Pratt (NS).

Under 12

100 metres: T. Curray (SMM); L. Sanderson (WP); D. Robinson (SH); J. Purves (NS); M. Enright (SH); S. Antony (WP); M. Bosman (WP); J. Tyrell (SMM); W. Weir (SH).

70 metres: P. Curray (SMM); L. Sanderson (WP), W. Robinson (SH); J. Purves (NS); M. Enright (SH); M. Mortimer, M. Bosman (WP); J. Tyrell; W. Weir. (SH).

200 metres: L Sanderson (WP); J. Purves (NS); W. Robinson (SH); M. Mortimer (YW); J. McAlpine (WP); D. Hogg (WP); D. Curry (SMM); M. Enright (SH); M. Bosman (WP); K. McBride (SMM); J Tyrell (SMM); M. Corbett (SH).

Shot Put: P. Curray (SMM); L Sanderson (WP); A. Mortimer (YW).

Boys

Under-9

60 metres hurdles: P. Dervan (SH); R. Arandez (SH); M. Allison (SH); S. Martin (SH); M. Roziko (YW); J. Hell (SMM); S. Zaharis (YW); C. McMinn (NS), M. Martin (SH); G. Stewart (NS), S. Cochrane (YW); P. Hinds (SMM); R. Pace, C. Hollowood, M Acocks (YW); G. Kolich, A. Balassopoulas (YW), S Duff, M. Gourley (NS); G. Gould (SH); D. Magnabasco, D. Kinshot (WP); C. May (NS); D. Purves (NS); B. Dunstan (SH); V. Turnich (SH), G. Dunstan (SH).

P. Jenkins (WP); R. Turcinovich (SH), G Dunstant (SH).

Triple jump: R. Arandez (SH), M. Allison (SH); P. McQuade (NS).

800 metres walk: G. Stewart (NS); P. McQuade (NS), V. Dimartina (SMM); M. Allison (SH), S. Martyn (SH); R. Arandez (SH); S. Zamaris (YW); R. McCullagh (NS), S. Cochrane (YW).

400 metres: G. Stewart (NS); V. Dimartino (SMM), P. McQuade (NS), M. Roziczka (YW); F. Conidi (SMM), R. Koschel (NS); M. Allison (SH); M. Martyn (SH); T. Lowden (SH); S. Martyn (SH); R. Arandez (SH), R. Pace (SH); R. McCullogh (NS), A. Balassopoulos (YW), J. Weir (SH).

Under 10

60 metres hurdles: B. Grigg (NS); D. Stachz (WS); G. Jenkins (WP); W. Freeman (SH); S. Stafford (SMM); R. Gould (SH); N. Cooke (NS); A. Manasazuk (SH); G. Dimopoulos (YW); D. Temby (SH); G. Bates (NS), K. Brown (NS); R. Ferrie (SMM); R. Przychodske (NS); O. Ames (SH)

800 metre walk W. Freeman (SH); D. Stachz (NS), R. Brown (SN). Trimple jump: D. Blake (WY); D. Temby (SH); G. Skillen (NS).

400 metres: D. Blake (YW); B. Grigg (NS); W. Freeman (SH); D. Temby (SH); G. Bates (NS); G. Dimopoulos (YW).

Under 11

1500 metre walk: R. Dimartino (SMM); D. Scudder (NS); A. Arabdez SH.

100 metres: D. Scudder (NS); A. Arabdez (SH); A. Gibson (NS); G. Pownall (SMM); R. Dimartino (SMM); P. Gould (SH); S. Less (WP); A. Obradovic (WP); B. Hinds (SMM); L. Anthian (SH); A. Mitchell (YW); A. Laffey (NS); J. Dawson, (YW); S. Isbister (YW); R. Jonousaitis (WP).

Triple Jump: A. Arabdez (SH); S. Lee (WP); R. Jamieson (WP).

400 metres: P. Gould (SH); A. Gibson (NS); D. Scudder (NS); G. Pownall (SMM), A. Mitchell (YW); S. Isbister (YW).

Under 12

1500 Walk: V. Webster (NS); A. McDonald (NS); L. Parker (WP).

100 metres: J. Barnett, P. Lowden (SH); T. Martin (YW); D. O'Neill (DH); W. Webster (NS); D. Magnabasco (SH); J. Falduto (SH); L. Parker (WP); S. Westhorpe (NS).

400 metres: P. Lowden (SH); T. Martin (YW); A. McDonald (NS).

Triple Jump: P. Lowden (SH); T. Martin (YW); J. Barnett (NS).

50 years up for Newport club

The Newport Bowling Club celebrated its 50th year by inviting RVBA senior officers to an afternoon of bowls and refreshments last Thursday.

A bronze plaque was installed in the foyer of the club and unveiled by the vice-president of the RVBA.

Social tournament: B. Reece, Harris, R. Hoath, J. Schmidt. Runners-up: R Schmidt A. Ritchie, L. Keane, B. Higham.

The club had a poor pennant round, only five of 12 sides winning.

A2 lost to Reservoir, 97-101. Reserves beat Reservoir, 94-77. B1 beat Moonee Ponds, 101-98. B2 beat Kew 114-88. B4 lost to Altona, 79-100. B6 lost to Yarra-Seddon, 74-97. C3 beat Rosanna, 94-57. C4 lost to Sunshine, 71-74.

Best rinks, away: L. John, T. Terris, L. Barnes, B. Winter. Home: D Kisler, P Brophy, S. Smith, N Smith

WOMEN

A2 lost to IC1 Deer Park. B2 lost to Clifton Park. C2 lost to Altona WMC. C3 beat West Coburg.

Kooringal

J. Grant won the Kooringal Golf Club's par A competition with a net score of -4. His handicap was 16.

N. Prentice (24) won the B section with a plus 1 score.

J. Worrall (33) won the C section with a -5 score.

STILL IN FORM

The Altona Working Men's Club women's bowl C1 side continued its good form by beating Newport by 11 shots last round.

The round before it beat Melbourne City by 72 shots with B. Briscoe captaining the best rink; 49-14. Best team last round was I. Harrison's rink.

D2 beat Williamstown by 16 shots two rounds ago but lost to Altona by 21 shots last week.

Wednesday trophy winners: E. Reynolds (s), I. Shaw, R. Hunter, Runners-up: B. Dutton (s), C. Trikey, D. Tangey, E Newnham

Next inter-club day is planned for November 27. Entries: B. Dutton 398 3020 or M. Edington 398 1458.

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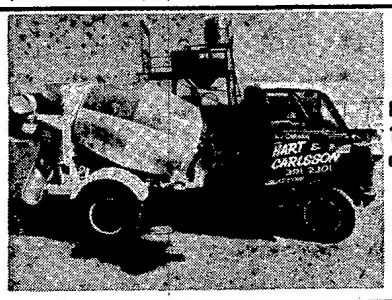

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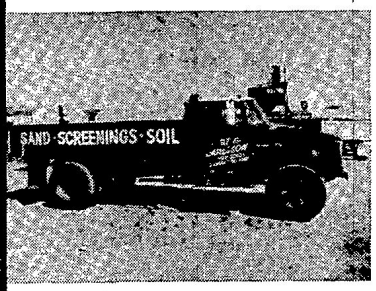

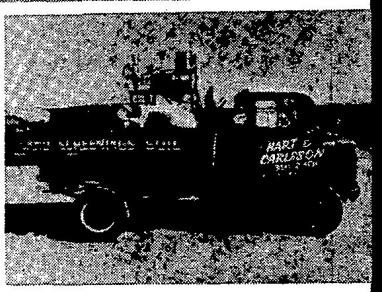

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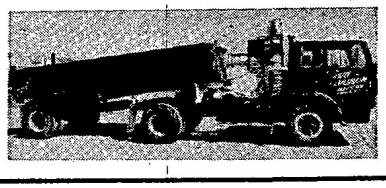

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Barry set for State title

Star Williamstown boxer, Barry Michael (pictured) faces his toughest task yet when he meets Victorian lightweight champion, Andy Broome, in a title fight tomorrow night (Thursday).

Barry has been progressing steadily since he turned professional and has had 16 fights for only one loss. This will be his first test over 10 three-minute rounds.

He has been training well and should be fit enough to last the distance.

Broome, a southpaw, has an impressive record with wins against the recently crowned world lightweight champion, David Kotey, Australian champions, Matt Ropis and Paul Bink, and a knockout of Papua New Guinea star Martin Beni.

Like Michael, Broome is also a product of the western suburbs and lives in Bishop Street, West Footscray.

In Barry's favor is the fact that Broome has not fought since his defeat by Blakeney Mathews early this year, which should give Barry an edge in the early rounds.

Television personality Gus Mercurio will referee the fight.

The fight is being held at the Marconi Ballroom, Victoria Street, North Melbourne, and the program begins at 8 p.m.

Meyers is 'Town hero of the day

Les Meyers' excellent 69 runs was a face-saver for Williamstown in their first innings against Yarraville on Saturday.

At one stage of the game 'Town were 5/66, but with the play of Meyers, supported by Park and Dyson, the team finished all out at 189.

Williamstown batted first, and Graham Smith was soon back in the pavilion without scoring. Kev Tweedly joined Barry Hewet, and they took the score along to 17 before Kev was caught by Harmer.

Barry Hewet was caught and bowled Harmer after making 14, and the score was now 3/29—not lookinfg very good.

Ten runs later Les Joslin lost his wicket after scoring 14 runs. Noel Macleod and Les Meyers were now together and they bumped the score along quite nicely to 66 until Macleod became Harmer's second victim.

Rob Dyson joined Les Meyers. Meyers was strolling very stylishly, and he and Dyson in a great partneship of 51 made the score look more comfortable.

However, Robin was bowled by Rex Close when on 24. Bert Park, who had arrived late, joined the still unbeaten Meyers, and they went along in great fashion with runs coming easily.

Bert was then bowled by Fabey for 31.

The score was now 7/185. Four runs later Les Meyers was picked up at long off as young Lee Perussich made a great catch, and Meyers' hand of 69 runs came to an end.

He was given a fine ovation. Jim Hallett was out for 1, and going for runs trying for the 200 Barry McConnnell was run out.

Andrew Gibson carried his bat back without adding a run. Williamstown were all out for 189 — a real improver after being 5/66.

Williamstown: Graham Smith c McCullock b Close 0, Barry Hewet c and b Harmer 14, Kev Tweedly c Harmer b Fabey 9, Les Joslin bowled Close 14, Noel Macleod c. Jarry b. Harmer 18, Rob Dyson bowled close 24, Bert Park b Fabey 31, Les Meyers c Perussich b John 69, Barry McConnell run out 2, Jim Hallett c Harmer b Fabey 1, Andrew Gibson not out 0, Sundries all Leg Byes 7, Total 189.

Yarraville: O/B, Lee not out 2, Enright not out 1.

SECONDS

Williamstown second XI batting first could only manage a trifling 78. Very disappointing in the opinion of Captain John Fowler, apart from an undefeated hand of 49 by strong all-rounder Peter Whitbourne.

Yarraville are 3/78. John Fowler took 1/22 off 9 overs, three of them being maidens. Peter Whitbourne from 7 overs (1 mdn.) took 1/13.

WHS table tennis

Results of the Williamstown High School table tennis games in the western suburbs association were:

A Reserve (2): WHS Destroyers 11 (Barry Oldham 3, Luciano Azzopardi 3, David Elmslie 3, 2 doubles) d Naval Dockyards 0.

B 1 Grade: WHS Nilson 9 (Ray Lear 3, Paul Miles 3, Gary Richardson 2, 1 doubles) d. Centenary Wanderers 2. WHS Anchors 6 (Guido Azzopardi 3, Garry Hoffmann 1, 2 doubles) d. East Keilor 5.

C 1 Grade: WHS Ali's 6 (Terry Fogarty 3, Paul Harris 2, 1 Doubles) d. Sunshine 5.

C 2 Grade: WHS Halloran 10 (Alvis Kwan 3, Andrew Gibson 3, Tommy Chan, 2 doubles) d. Footscray J.U.S.T. 1.

C 3 Grade: WHS Playboys 6 (Robert Penrose 2, Terry Fogarty 2, Gregory Knight 1, 1 doubles) d. Sundowners 5.

D 1 Grade: WHS Mafia 8 (Michael Foord 2, David Foord 2, Chris Elliott 2, 2 doubles) d. Celts 3. WHS. Knievels 8 (Dick Cullinan 3, Grant Hamilton 2, Darren Beecroft 2, 1 doubles) d. Cargo Newpack red 3.

D2 Grade: WHS Cuthbos 8 (Jason Warlond 3, Peter Nedeljkovic 2, Claudio Azzopardi 1, 2 doubles) d. WHS Zephyrs 3 (Alan Elliott 2, Tony Gaggino 1). Altona 7 d WHS Cordill 4 (John Kassai 2, Ian Pike 1, Peter Davies 1). Triple C 10 d. WHS Hitler 1 (James Black 1).

D3 Grade: WHS Moes 7 (Kevin Innes 3, Ian Kenins 2, Doug Devries 1, 1 doubles) d. Dons 4. Fat Cats 7 d. WHS Heroes 4 (Andrew Clarke 1, Trevor McQuade 1, John Jackson 1, 1 doubles). WHS Forecast 9 (Len Carter 3, Ron Sharples 2, Alan Malbon 2, 2 doubles) d. Footscray YMCA Orange 2.

E1 Grade: WHS Marijuana 9 (Greg Clarkson 3, Arthur Tsilbakis 2, Elias Byrgiotis 2, 2 doubles) d. Seaholme 2. WHS Dykers 6 (Jim Clerk 2, Gavin Erickson 2, Sinisa Petrov 1, 1 doubles) d. WHS Seagulls 5 (Lawrence Nye 2, Ian Birch 2, 1 doubles).

VTTA Round 9: WHS Van Dyke 8 (Raymond Lear 3, Gary Richardson 2, Geoff Van Wyngaarden 1, 2 doubles) d. St. James Tower 3.

Top run total to women

In a weekend of fair district scores, the Altona North women came up trumps . . .

North looking for a win

Altona North cricketers visited Bentleigh on Saturday, and after bundling the opposition out for 100 are looking good at 6/90.

Batting well, Bentleigh's openers were 0/28 in the first hour, but after the first wicket of Young fell, collapse followed.

At one time they were 6/50, and managed only 50 runs more. (P. Bowyer 4/38, J. Armstrong 3/38, J. Anthony 2/13).

North batted and at stumps were 6/90 (R. Glazner 28, P. Costello 16, I. Walker 15).

Seconds: Bentleigh went in to bat on a very good wicket, and only being semi-contained by the bowlers, scored 134.

T. Auciello took 2/19, S. Hatt 2/20 and A. Trow 3/40.

In reply North were 2/24 at stumps, with K. Parkhill making 11.

At the St. Bernard oval, North B dismissed the home side for 137, with J. Dean 4/24 and M. Nowell 2/10.

Things didn't go too well for North, and they were 7/81 at the close of play.

T. Caroll top-scored with 17, K. Buchanan 15, S. Stewart 11, J. Dean 15 n.o. and North face a tough task on Saturday.

Sent in on an unprepared wicket, North D were 6/8 at one stage of their match, but strong batting by P. Carroll 30, K. Hodge 23 and R. Edwards 15 n.o. the boys compiled 90.

The total is a good lead on the first innings, and North dismissed Hakoah Ajax for 77.

R. Edwards took 2/10, N. Doria 2/26 and K. Hodges 5/15.

Up against last year's premiers CYMS, the juniors have a good chance of getting the points.

Due to the good bowling of L. Martin 3/25, W. Baskarow 2/22 and M. Ryan 2/30, *CYMS were all out for 100. North are 1/24.*

They declared at 3/205 against an embarrassed Brighton team.

The opening partnership between Betty Butcher and J. Norman set the scene with 98 runs — Betty top-scoring for the day with 78 n.o.

Bev. Millichip added 17, and newcomer L. Lalor stayed at the crease to make 57 n.o.

Brighton set about the task with gusto, but the edge has been taken off their side at 5/83.

Betty Butcher took 3/45.

The second XI are in trouble against Maribyrnong. Batting first, the opposition was dismissed for 107 (Sue Butcher 2/30, K. Stirling 4/25), and in reply North are 8/48.

Chance for outright win for Altona

A splendid bowling performance by veteran Bob Dare has given Altona cricketers the chance of outright victory against Moorabbin.

David Duggan won the toss and sent Moorabbin in to bat, and Dare took seven wickets — caught and bowled for 27 runs.

Cassar 2/15 and Healy 1/4 also bowled well, and Moorabbin were out for 50 runs.

Altona replied at 3/100 declared.

Maloney 25 and Forrester 13 gave Altona a solid start. Ken Hansen went on to score 29 n.o. and Dave Duggan made another 24 n.o. quick runs to consolidate.

Opening their second innings Moorabbin were 0/24 at stumps.

Moorabbin (1st innings): Rode c. b. Dare 1; Odhn c. b. Dare 9; Mclean bowled Dare 0; Southey c. b. Cassar 6; Bowen c. Patton, b. Dare 7; Swan c. b. Dare 1; Edwards bowled Dare 0; Salter c. Duggan, b. Dare 9; Lewis c. Jenkins, b. Cassar 0; McLellan c. Duggan, b. Healy 17; Dossor not out 1;

Extras 5.

Altona 1st Innings: Forrester c. Southey b. McLennan 13; Maloney run out 25; Jenkins—lbw, McLennan 2; Hansen not out 29; Duggan not out 24; extras 7; total 100; McLennan 2/26.

Seconds

Altona managed 77 against Moorabbin (Peter Carton 20), however, Moorabbin lost confidence as Bruce Frost ripped through their batsmen with 7/31.

Bruce took four consecutive wickets from one over.

Fine fielding supported the bowlers, and in the final over, Altona dismissed Moorabbin for 74.

Thirds

Altona are poised for victory against Spotswood, who compiled a tidy 98. In reply Altona are 7/83.

Joe Grassby (34 runs) played a fine captain's game, and Barry McCann (6/34) bowled excellently.

Fourths

Altona face a considerable task to overtake Brunswick's 6/200 declared. The team is 1/5 at stumps.

Quick recovery for Newport

Newport Cricket Club's 1st XI batted under ideal conditions against Latrobe, but at tea were down 6/52.

Then followed a complete change in the game, with veterans Jeff Colvin 64 and Bill Stevenson 53 featuring in a better than a run a minute 110 partnership.

Don Gregory got 15, and Newport were finally dismissed for a healthy 175.

Seconds

Watsonia 132 (Pearman 2/20, Grant 2/12 and Carrington 2/4). Aitken also took two fine catches.

Newport's bowing was steady, but appeared to lack real penetration.

Left with 40 minutes' batting time, Newport were 1/29 at stumps for a satisfying start.

Under 16: Williamstown Colts 1/193 declared. Newport 3/8. Although thoroughly outclassed, the Altona boys stu to the task and tried hard in the field.

Bowls team does well

Altona Bowling Club came home with three wins out of four games on Saturday.

The A2 side played at Montmorency, and with all rinks up, had a 38 shot victory, 110-72.

The club is fighting hard to return to the A1 competition after being relegated last season. Skipper I. Douglas, with brother Ron as third, and A Butterworth and L. Hyde, showed the team the way with a 28-14 win.

Reserve 1 crashed again, going down to Yarra-Seddon 84-110. The side is finding the going very tough after winning the Reserve 2 pennant last season.

The B4 and B5 teams again recorded good wins. B4 beat Newport 100-79 with two rinks up. Best was F. Douglas, A. Stephenson, R. Don and A. Webster 33-19. The Douglas family certainly had a good day on Saturday.

B5 at home to Glenroy were up 99-87, Skipper T. Reid with S. Pilcher, J. Bartolo and D. Nicholls guided the best rink home, just missing the 40 club with a 39-16 win.

Gulls friendly, says Col Boyd

"Williamstown is a friendly club," said Col Boyd, the dashing full-back, when he received his trophy at the annual meeting last week for being second best and fairest.

"That helps. It improves your footy. The players are a great bunch."

Earlier, Peter Kerr had accepted the trophy — and a cheque for $50 — on Colin's behalf.

It was thought, the meeting was told, that he was in South Africa.

Seconds after the presentation Col came striding into the town hall supper room — and it was done again.

Michael Kelly, best and fairest, received a $100 cheque with his trophy.

Of him, the annual report said: "Michael achieved a unique distinction of winning this award in his first year of senior football.

"His consistent and courageous play throughout the season was indicative of his natural ability. Williamstown can look forward to many seasons of top football from this talented player.

Gulls' president George Bird presented Ron Page a trophy for being best club man.

He recalled the return of Ron, a Williamstown man, from a spell with Woodville, SA.

"For a while it looked as if the Gulls had lost their money," said Mr. Bird.

"But after a spell in the Seconds, Ron really came good.

"He is a most respected player and a most respected man in the town."

"We hope he'll stay with the club in some capacity when his playing days are over."

Other awards went to Robert Fox, third best and fairest; Mark Cross most courageous; Peter Gardner, Seconds' best and fairest; Steve Kropopolous, second b and f; Gary O'Donovan, most courageous; and Neville Kerss, Thirds' b and f.

Netball

Netball teams are needed to play in the churches winter competition in 1976.

The churches have an established graded netball association with clubs from Kingsville to Reservoir and from Essendon to Greensborough.

The association wants more clubs to expand competition.

Anyone interested should contact B. Quinton, 164 Gordon Street, Footscray, 317 7196.

AROUND THE DIAMOND

The two Newport teams met in a home ground battle on Sunday, and the A side, with tighter defence, held off a determined B side 10-5.

Hits.—Newport A: 7, 5 errors; B: 6, 7 errors. **Safe hits.**—B: R. Simpson 2, A. Duggan, M. Lynch, J. Merriman and K. Sullivan 1. A: J. Lynch, T. Cromwell 2, S. Bury, G. Thompson, R. Bunting 1.

Best.—A: J. Lynch, T. Cromwell, R. Bunting. B: Simpson, Lynch, Roache.

Next week the A side will meet Footscray and B will be at home to Ballarat B.

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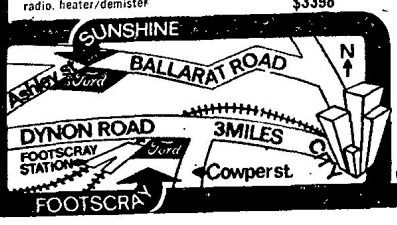

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